The Bright Light passed up Thursday. No county court this month. Judges

Don't fail to attend the C. F. C. concert

Bed lounges in carpet and spun silk, at I & F. Winkler's. apr14tf Found-On Franklin street; nickle plated brass key; No. 985. Harwood keeps only the best articles of

rroceries, Dover, Mo... Geo. Venable has a new conundrum he wants you to guess at. Just received a car load Buckeye Binders may19t6 at Broughton Bros', Odessa. A good assortment of wardrobes, cheap and ine ones at H. & F. Winkler's.

on Bros, of Odessa, have just recerved a fine line of buggles and spring

rent or sale on reasonable terms. Inquire of and see it work, cement exercises of Central Col-

The Remington Sewing Machine, the best, implest and light running machine, for sale mly at C. G. Ludwigs'. pose posed was full up to within six inches f the top of the dirt embankment yesterday. Better take, while in good health, your chil-

dren to Sannders and have their pictures Mr. D. L. Mitchell presented us a very fine sample of White Burley tobaces yesterday. It is bright and sicely handled. If you want an absolutely pure article of whisky free from any adulteration whatever,

Advertisers please notice. Hereafter local cause they are humane. They do not proceed will be charged for at the pate of ten pose to have any Tewksbury doings in their midst. Mr. Howsare, the keeper of the poor, ion from this rule. this rule.

Jemin ands are being cured of Catarrh every owes it to himself to investigate this matter. He should promptly file an information Thousands are being cured of Catarra every
year with Haff's Catarra Cure, that the doctors had given up and said could not be cured.

Loomis,

Catarra Cure, that the docagainst the man for assault, and then dismiss
him from his service. 75 cents a bottle. Sold by C. W. Loomis, a21m3 Lexington, Mo.

nes received in part payment. Write june9t4

train the other day. Another cow, the owner of which we have not learned, was also irretrievably crippled. There should by all board are having their city ordinances printed this week.... Mrs. P. E. Major was visit-

ng three ribs on his left side. The hurt

A voter in the second ward, Tuesday, illus-corn, consequently it is getting very bad.... among more notable collections than are trated his position on the fire engine proposi-The wheat looks well around here ...Mr. tion by relating an incident which occurred John Welborn, of your city, was in town have the effect of stimulating the student to in this city a few years ago. A committee on legal business, also Judge Walker...Dr. a still higher conception of the "beautiful water and lady left, Monday, for Colorado, vart."

Water they expect to spend the summer.... Very creditable pieces might be mentioned brother to contribute when he answered Elder Love preached to crowded houses on them. "No, I believe I can't give anything. last Sunday morning and Sunday night; he Maggie Mooney, of Coleman, Tex.; Lulie night; all are invited to attend."

A democratic friend meeting us the other "Mentor" writes frem Blackburn:-"On day substantially said, "Aint you falling a Monday evening quits a number of our citia little into the fanatical isms of the republican party on this Sunday question?" We as they thought that we were to be at last

Frankie Stone deserve mention, and show the think not. All that we ask is, that Sunday visited by a cyclone....It is a painful task to value of the class instruction given to all the aball be made the day of rest that the law write the sad notice of the death of Miss Efficient pupils in the primary department of B. F. contemplates. The Sunday train prevents Harper, who died May 30, at 12 o'clock. She this. Labor is forbidden by law on Sunday.

Was a most estimable young lady, had come This plan of instructing the younger pupils. than a private individual and not a whit more our school for the summer; taught two weeks tien is called to its merits. above the law. Why should it be permitted and siekened and died. Miss Eitle was loved to do this? The man who works six days every week upon a railroad, exposed to wind and weather, is just as much entitled to rest upon the seventh day as the man who works in a factory or a machine shop, but the Sunday school will give their picnic on day train deprives him of this rest. It is all contains the seventh deprives him of this rest. It is all contains the seventh deprives him of this rest. It is all contains to address it. The place selected department of B. F. College. to say that we cannot get along a speaker to address it. The place selectwithout Sunday travel; and the railroads, ed is in Mr. Green's grove, about three miles like other industries which, after all, depend north east of Blackburn. A pleasant time is

any one, it only gives tired humanity a smount of the receipts; about \$397 as near as es; oils; brushes of all patterns. Come and hance to rest once a week.

Brownsville Heraid:—"Marshall is in a grandle of the Sunday ladies were in attendance at the festival last week. They were the guests of Misses

Brownsville Heraid:—"Marshall is in a grandle of the Sunday ladies were in attendance at the festival last week. They were the guests of Misses A good deal of opposition has been de- Mollie and Jennie Halley, while here Mr. ed, and the outcome can not be told M. P. Blackburn, of Kansas City, came down now. If we may be permited, we advise the to see his mother and attend the festival last Sunday people of Marshall to 'stick'—stand week, and returned home Monday...Miss or fall on the inviolability of the day. Any Beattie is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles law which secures to toilers of every kind and Kinkaid... Miss Ella Vansickie, of Marlaw which secures to toilers of every kind and degree one day out of seven for absolute, unrestricted rest—one day when every individual's soul controls its own personal body, brooks no other master—is a wise, just and beneficent law; and it ought to govern throughout the republic. Now that they have started, let the good people of Marshall hold their ground. In standing solid for Sunday exemption from unnecessary labor, they are not only sustained by ancient and indisputa—

Minks Ells VanSickle, of Marshall hold shall, spent Sunday here, visiting her sisters is a kinpping, but light shipping and good butchers are wanted at fairly firm rates; exports would bring \$6 10@6 30; good to choice \$5 in Sunday in St. Louis visit. In Surance.

Mrs. John Hancock is in St. Louis visit. In Surance.

Mrs. Ambruster, of Corder, and Mrs. Trambers, of Alms, were in their started, let the good people of Marshall hold their ground. In standing solid for Sunday exemption from unnecessary labor, they are officiating...Mr. D. W. Small spent last monday in Kansas City... Mr. D. M. Pinker.

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Mrs. John Hancock is in St. Louis visit. In Surance, covering their same wanted at fairly firm rates; exports would bring \$6 10@6 30; good to choice \$5 ing her mother... Mrs. Ambruster, of Corder, and Mrs. Trambers, of Alms, were in theirs, \$3 50@5 00; grass medium steers, and damage from CYCLONES,

Me will write policies of insurance, covering heifers, \$3 50@5 00. Sheep—Recipts, 1,900 head; shipments, 1,000 head; shipmen mot only sustained by ancient and indisputamot only sustained by ancient and indisputable authority, but they are right in line with
the 'public welfare' clause of the last demoColorado, and will be gone several wee's.

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Receipts, 4,200 head; shipments, 1,800.

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Receipts, 4,200 head; shipments, 1,800. form. Rude hands have been busy We hope he 'May' have a pleasant trip.... with the temple of American liberty, and its Mrs. John Shaw, of Slater, attended the fesfair proportions are not all that they once tival last night ... Mrs. Gats, of Slater, is I keep constantly on hand A. V. Robinson were, but we still have left in this country visiting her daughter, Mrs. Doyle....Dr. Mc- & Co.'s celebrated brand of Roller Flour, Call at our office in L some things well worth all the sacrifices that Gee is now a widower, his wife is visiting at which I will sell at the lowest price. may be needed to save them, and among the Norborne, Mo., her old home....Mr. Staple-phief of these is the American Sabbath.", ton is in Chicago."

As we said before the election: Let us all The big pond is again full, time this spring. Mr. C. O. Grimes is re-painting

Central College Commencement Tuesday norning, at 10 o'clock sharp. Superior ranges and cook sto by Broughton Bres', Odessa. Harwood will duplicate prices place in the county, Dover, Mo. #21tf Judge J. E. Ryland has tern away his old ortico, and is re-painting his house. Central College Concert Monday

cure tickets and reserved seats early. Ladies rubber circulars only \$1 50 each. Also a full line of linen dusters, at Wilker & trong and nice at H. & F. Winkler's, Lex lugton, Mo. A. V. Bobinson & Co.s' new roller mill is

in full blast, and is now making Extra Fancy locket picture to life size in crayon, ink, apr14tf water colors, &c. Tickets for Central College concert and mmencement may be purchased at Royle's book store to-day.

Any one desiring an absolutely pure article of apple or white wine vinegar can get the same at John Powell's. The Remington, Singer, St. John and other sewing machines, and needles and parts for all You will miss a rare treat if you fail to at machines at C. G. Ludwigs'. apr14m3 We pay the highest market price for all Our stock of corsets will compare favorably

kinds of country produce. Gordon & Bu- with any in the city. See our specialties i 60 cents and \$1 corsets. Wilker & Miller. A. V. Robinson & Co., have just completed Belting, at Jordan's Foundry and Machine their extensive repairs on their roller mill, and are now turning out the best flour they We invite your attention to our stock carpets, oil cloths, rugs, mattings, &c. We warrant our prices to be as low as any house

in town, died Wednesday night. Buckeyes, his St. Louis or Ransas City. Wilker & Miller. Miller, june512
The greatest invention of the age is the dies, Ac., before purchasing elsewhere. Quick Meal Vapor Stove at Graham & Mot rison's. No heat, amell or smoke. Expens one-third the cost of coal or wood stove. Call

call from her friends and customers to an inlege at Hagen's opera house, Tuesday June spection of latest styles direct from the eastern markets. French flowers, notions, &c Dressmaking supervised and executed by ompetent assistants. m12tf

Elsewhere will be found a call for a meet ing, next Saturday, in the interest of the confederate cometery, which we hope will be generally read. Capt. Jo. A. Wilson, secretary for the district, has received already about \$150 from this and Johnson counties, when the movement is hardly inaugurated. All that is needed to render it successful is active organization. The people are ready to contribute every cent that is required if the matter is only fairly placed before them.

A young lady who lives in the neighbor-

hood of the county poor house, whom we know to be worthy of all confidence, tells the Intelligencer that a few days ago an old wo-Call at Graham & Morrison's and see the poor house. Mr. Howsare was absent, but best and chespest Vapor Stove made. Every a hired man he has there followed the old woman, and overtaking her got a large, heavy Central College Concert will begin prompt-ly at 8 welcer Monday night, and commence-wearing the switch and gave her an unmerciful beating, wearing the switch out, and that he procured at 8 eclock Monday night, and commence-ent promptly at 10 eclock Tuesday Morn-Goodhue is said to be about 70 years of age. We should not print this charge without for trimming dresses of every description at reasonable prices. Call and see us. Wilker are now in circulation in the county should be returned to A. J. Hall, Esq., by next Saturay, June 16.

Advertisers please notice. Hereafter local laws of humanity. The people sustain it be-

"Observer" writes from Aullville:-"Capt. pupils, the faculty and all who have become About one o'clock vesterday 18 feet of the John Ardinger left us on the 6th inst., for acquainted with her in her special work.

A pleasant hour was spent as with cats About one o'clock yesterday 18 feet of the big wall on Main street, opposite the end of Spring street (just west of Mr. A. V. Robinson's) fell in. It took about 3 feet of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our street water colors and oils in the various atyles of water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our street water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our street water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our street water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our street water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our street water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our street water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our street water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our street water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our street water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our street water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of Williams & Bro., returned to our water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, of the liams water colors and oils in the various atyles of the liams, water colors and oils in the liams, water colors and oils dee-walk with it.

Central College annual concert at Hagen's town on the 5th inst. He, as was announced decoration so attractive and pleasing.

Much skill, industry and talent were se ien promises to be of unusual interest, and wife have come among us to live; we extend in the exhibition which reflected great credit we have come among us to live; we extend in the exhibition which reflected great credit to them a hearty welcome, wishing them a sourced at Royle's book store.

Ayres C. M. Bird, of Cdessa, Mo., after ten years' devotion to selling sawing machine and repairing, is ready to supply on short notice, preme all through their married life. Messrs.

Response to be of unusual interest, and which reflected great credit upon student and teacher.

To notice many that deserve mention would be impossible in a short article, but the omission of all would be inexcusable.

Collections by Misses Mary Duncan and

Collections by Misses Mary Duncan any style, genuine, on time or cash. Old Barnes, Roberts and Brown commenced Stella Laws, of Kansas City, gave evidence o breaking ground for their new mill which interest in their work and the skill of exthey are going to erect in this town Your perienced hands. Mr. Emde's fine white cow had her hind correspondent spent Wednesday in Higgins-wille, visiting his brother... Elder R. H. H. Harring, of Marshall, Mo., were very creditations. Love and family, of Higginsville, were visit- table and showed that the honor of having

The beautiful collection of crayons and oil Mr. Tevis' to the Farrar bridge.

Mr. Thus. C. Young met with a bad accident Monday. He was delivering a barrel of water on the circus ground, and while getting out of the wagon, his foot slipped off the brick buildings would be erected here soon. brick buildings would be erected here soon; talent is of high order, and it is gratify this is true, for men have got hold of the ening to know that she is under the instruction terprise who generally do what they say they of one who appreciates her efforts. An of was a very painful one, but Mr. Young was will.... There are no births, marriages or piece, "The knight of the Red Cross," was able to sit up a little the next day. He has deaths to report this week....It is now so the sympathy of all who know him.

will There are no births, marriages of particularly noticeable. In color, perspective and execution this piece is worthy of a place wet here that the farmers cannot plow their

We don't need it; and, beside, if we get it will preach again to-morrow morning and Slusher, of Corder, Mo.; Nellie Weston, of Kansas City, Mo., and others. Crayons by Miss Blanch Wintzer.

The railroad violates this law. It is no better here from Brownsville and taken charge of deserves liberal patronage, and special attenthe law. Why should it be permitted and siekened and died. Miss rine was loved to this? The man who works six days by all whose good fortune it was to know her. proficiency, her quiet dignity and apprecia Mrs. Wintzer is a lady well qualified by her

department of B. F. College. ike other industries which, after an, depend north east of Bisckburn. A pleasant time is largely upon human brain and muscle, would anticipated, and all are cordially invited to stream as much in the six days strend.... The strawberry festival was a Paint ! Paint ! ! Paint ! ! ! do as much and earn as much in the six days as they now do by encroaching upon the grand success; every one who attended had seventh. The way to dispense with Sunday trains is not to patronize them. All this does management of it deserve a great deal of not prescribe any belief or course of conduct credit. We have not learned the exact Lead Company paints, best brands; varnish-

Live stock market, St. Louis, Thursday:-Cattle—Receipts, 2,300 head; shipmeuts, 1,200; DEATH AN supply liberal and demand light for heavy in their pathway. shipping, but light shipping and good butch-

Roller Flour J. W. WHEATLEY,

- Mayview, Me.

Baptist College Commencement.

Three wards out of four will do. It isn't

formal invitation will appear next week.

take is apparent. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

that prominence which it justly deserves.

In consequence of the unusually cold

weather this spring. I over stocked myself-

with spring suits, and in order to force them

Some one, we are told, complained, Satur-

St. Louis grain market, Thursday:-

College.

pupils during the session just closing.

Owing to ill-health Miss Grigg was com

secured the confidence and admiration of he

be. Price 25 cents.

may19t6

Central College Concert.

daily at Wilker & Miller's.

right to be greedy.

Class in calisthenics Monday night, at the The commencement exercises of the Bap-New style prints and lawse received almost lightning gave warning of an approaching The best assorted stock of general hardware will be found at Boughton Bros, Odesleft vacant. Had the weather been favorable Sell your old fron at Jordan's Foundry and the crowd would probably have been almost Machine Shops. metf suffocating. Below was All kinds of dining room and kitchen furni- in full as presented. suffocating. Below we give the programme

in full as presented.

Opening Prayer—Rev. H. Talbird, D. D.
1. Sole and Ghorus: "Protect as Through the Coming Night"—Curshina., Miss Mande Brown and Chorus.
2. Piano Quartette: "Overture and Introduction"—Robert le Diable. Misses Hardwicke, Cock. Martin and Prof. Gimbel.
3. Easay: Echoes from Westminster Abbey' Miss Lula Herring Marshall.
3. Vocal Sole: "My Dearest Heart"—Sullivan. Miss Lula Dameron.
b. Essay: "Retrospection"—Miss Prudie Shinn, Lathrop
4. Vocal Buet: "Holy Mother, Guide his Footsteps"—Maritana. Misses L. Martin and M. Brown. ture at low rates at H. & F. Winkler's, Lex-Mr. O. H. Waterhouse, of Mayview, had is house and contents burned last Friday. Insured in American, of Illinois, for \$400. Nichol, Shepard & Co., Aultman & Taylor, and Minnesota Chief, threshers and engines for sale by Broughton Bros, Odessa. m19t6 Remember there is no other roller flour ffered to the trade in Lexington, except by

Martin and Lexington, except by Footsteps''—Maritana. Misses L. Martin and L. V. Robinson & Co. jan20tf M. Brown.

Mulligan Post G. A. R. intends to have a Pitts, Huntsville. grand picnic at Alford's grove, July 4, and to invite ex-confederates to participate. The formal invitation will appear next week.

Pitts, Hontaville.

5. Piano Duo: "Fauat de Gounod" (two pianos)—Bonawitz. Misses C. Kerr and M. Hardwicke.

d. Essay: "Step Ladders"—Miss Lulu Mard. Sessy: "Step Ladders" Miss Little Martin, Kansas City.
6. Vocal Romanza: """
Miss Julia F. Gould:
7. Piano Solo: a. "Rhapsodie Hongrolse, No.
12"—Li-zt. 5. "Ballade in "A fir!" "—Chopia.
Miss Luiu Martin
e. Kasay: "Pen Pictures!"—Miss Jennie
Grimes. Levington. E. J. Cheney & Co., proprietors Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case

Latarch that can't be cured with Hall's arrh Cure. Sold by C. W. Loomis. alim3 Extra No. 1. shore mackerel. Columbia cer mess salmon, herrings and extra No. 1. hite fish in kits, quarter barrels and half arrels. All new 1883 fish at John Powell's, Franklin street.

Framer Hall had the brag strawberries of the season on the street Tuesday, and the finest new potatoes we have seen yet. If any one thinks he is not a farmer they had better not intimate that he is no gardener.

A methar cynical lady, somewhat of a flirt, seather cynical lady, somewhat of a flirt, arrels. Somewhat of a flirt, seather cynical lady, somewhat of a flirt, arrels. Somewhat of a flirt, seather cynical lady, somewhat of a flirt, seather cynical lady cynical

the selections beingfar betterthan fhose usually given at such entertainments, and all having will cure say cold however stubborn it may the merit of being short. An audience may be. Price 25 cents.

A pleasing feature of the concert Monday brilliant planist, but when a long programme night, will be the drill of the class in cales- is before them, no matter how brill thenics. Prof. Kerdolf fully appreciates the need of physical exercise in a college for be popular. All the pieces gave evidence of oung ladies and is giving to this department skill and thorough training, and the hearty applause by the audience was a strong spproval of the efforts of the performers, The vocal selections were just what they ought to have been. We believe this is the off, have considerably reduced the price, and first time we ever saw a programme for such in addition thereto will give a nice clock with an occasion, which we did not wish changed. each suit sold. Now is your time. Call and The pieces were all difficult enough to give examine goods and prices and see the clock. full range to the voice, and at the same time

contained melody enough to hold the sudience interested. The young lady vocalist day, that the Intelligencer had too much to were most heartily applauded and liberally say about the hog. We were blamed for say-ing too little the week before. Thus, it will approbation by the audience. The vocal be observed, as the London Times sensibly teachers are worthy of praise for making such says in a little article which we print on the judicious selections. Frequent efforts were outside, it is pretty hard for an editor to made by the audience to encore the young at the polls, by their energy and determina ladies, but as the programme was very long tion bore our banner once more to victory, the effort was unsuccessful except in the case wheat very unsettled; opened lower, declined, then reacted and closed better and firmer; kept up till she was forced to again appear. No. 2 red \$1 194@1 20 cash; \$1 194@1 188, A aweet little hallad "Katie's Letter," closing at \$1 194 July; \$1 194@1 184, closing by Lady Dufferin, was given, and it well at \$1 194, August; \$1 201@1 195, closing at repaid the audience for their time and efforts would have swept it clear away.

\$1 202, September; \$1 222@1 212, closing at in bringing her out. \$1 22 October; \$1 18@1 17, closing at The essays were short and pointed, well \$1 18t the year; No. 3 red, \$1 18. Corn lower delivered and full of originality. We have and unsettled at 50tc cash and June; 511@ often thought over the field of subjects for 524c July; 534@534c August; 544@544c Sep- graduating essays, and it always seemed to tember; 451@45%c the year. Oats firmer; 40c us that the range of ideas has long ago been cash; 40 to June; 394@49c July; 30c the year. exhausted; but these ladies have found new Rye firmer at 60@61c. Barley dull; nothing ideas, and have dressed up old ones in a most creditable style. We regret that the rain and wind made so much noise that some of the essays were not distinctly heard by more than visitors on Monday afternoon, June 4, and most interesting part of the progr

The award of diplomas and medals is almany appreciative persons embraced the opways an interesting event. President Lanpertunity to examine the work done by the neau, in a few well chosen remarks, presented
a diploma to each of the five graduates. Miss
Lulu Martin was also presented with a dipelled, at the close of the first term, to resign her position as teacher in the art department. By a fortunate circumstance, President Lan-neau was able to secure a most competent ploma in instrumental music and one in vocal music. These last two are a new feature in this school, but will hereafter be awarded to successor. Mrs. E. Wintzer, who has already all pupils who finish-the course. The spelling medal was awarded to Miss Jennie Grimes, of this city.

Jennie Grimes, of this cify. The geometry medal was awarded to Mis Carrie Kerr, of Clinton, Mo. The bible medal was also awarded to Miss Jennie Grimes, of this city. The art department offered two medals The one for the highest attainment in drawing was awarded to Miss Fanny Cheatham

of this city.

Art medal, best painting, awarded to Mis Lulu Herring, of Marshall, Mo. Medal in instrumental music, greatest provement, awarded to Miss Jessie Cock, of Ulinton, Henry county, Mo. ment, awarded to Miss Ella Pitts, of Hunt

Scholarship medal, for the most uniform high grade in all studies, awarded to Miss Jennie Grimes, of this city. Home medal, for best deportment, politic ness, neatness, &c., awarded to Miss Maggie Salmon, of Clinton, Mo.

THE CRADLE. Sni-a-Bar township, Lafayett - In Sni a Bar township, Lafayette county Wm Edwards June, 3, to the wife of Mr — At Waverly, Lafayette county, Mo., June 5, to the wife of Mon. Aldridge Corder, of Pueblo, Colorado—a boy.

Mr. Corder is a state senator in the Centennial state, and one of its most distinguished citizens.

So much so that he was very prominently spoken of for the democratic nomination for governor at the last election. THE TOMB Died-In Odessa, Lutayette county, Mo. June 3, infant con of M. G. Wood. At Blackburn, Saline county, Mo., May 30, Miss EFFIE HARPER. A more particular Mr. Cox was a prominent citizen of the coun ty, being a man of large wealth, but his phys-

notice will be found in our local columns.

—In this city, June 5, of paralysis, after an illness of eight years, Mr. ROBERT W. COX, aged 59 years. ical debility has for years kept him out of socie-ty. He leaves a widow and two small children. His remains were interred at Dover, his of home, Wednesday.

—In Las Vegas, N. M., June 3, of heart disease, ELLEN F. wife of Mr. James D. Welf, aged 28 years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wolf formerly resided

in this city. The former is a son of Mr. Joseph Wolf, and the latter was the daughter of Mr. speak in the highest terms of the amiable obaracter of Mrs Woll. The many friends of her bushand who reside here will receive this sad news with heartfelt sorrow.

—In this city, June 3. of consumption, Mr. JOHN RUSSELL CATHER, aged 27 years and 9 months. months.

Mr. Cather was born October 10, 1855, near

he was a conscientious and faithful representa-tive of his constituency. He leaves a wife to mourn the less of her husband on the very threshold of his manhood. She has the sympathy of all in her bereavement. Cyclones and Tornadoes

Sweep over the land almost daily now, and DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

years. This covers all expenses. Larger amounts in same proportion. On all kinds of BUILDINGS, FURNITURE, MERCHANDISE, in town or country. And on LIVE STOCK in Call at our office in Lexington, or write; and we will send policies by return mail.

may28m3 E. WINSOR & SON; F. Winkler, in their new rooms, corner Pine Insurance and real estate agents. and Franklin streets, Lexington, Mo. 12tf

Ex-Confederate Cemetery.

A public meeting of ex-confederates and tist Female College were held at the opera others was held at the courthouse, Saturday, house on Tuesday night. Although the streets June 2. Dr. W. A. Gordon was chosen chairwere somewhat muddy, and the fashing of man, and W. G. McCausland secretary. The object of the meeting was to take steps rain, the house was crowded, not a seat being to raise money for a Confederate Cemetery at Springfield, Mo. On motion the following gentlemen were

Jewelry. appointed a committee to thoroughly advertise the next meeting through the newspapers and by hand-bills: Wm. Young, Col. Benj. Elliott, W. B. Steele, F. M. Thomas, Gen Jo. O. Shelby, Jo. A. Wilson and Wm. G. Adjourned to meet again on the 16th inst. at 1 o'clock, in the courthouse,

At a meeting of the ex-confederate soldier held in the city of Lexington, Saturday, June 1, 1883, the undersigned were appointed a committee to advertise and call a meeting of the ex-confederates and their friends, to be held at the courthouse, in the city of Lexing-

ton, on saturday, June 16, at one o'clock.

The object of the meeting is to formulate a plan and devise means by which to raise a fund for improving and preserving the Confederate Cemetery at Springfield, Mo., and to mark the resting places of those of our dead who are buried there, or who may be removed thereto from other places, and to erect a suitable monument to their memory.

We, therefore, sall upon all ex-confederate their sympathizers and friends, who can con-

veniently do so, to meet together at the time and place specified.

Let not us who passed safely through the perils of battle, the march and the camp, and perpetual esteem. Let us prove worthy of the trust. Jo. O. SHELBY,

WILLIAM YOUNG, F. M. THOMAS. BENJ. ELLIOTT. Jo. A. WILSON. W. G. MCCAUSLAND. Swope's Illustrated Boot and Shoe Catalogue is Ready for

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A Card from Mr. McCausland. To the gallant friends who on. Tuesday las

tender my grateful, hearty thanks. If anything had been wanting to assure of your full appreciation of my past official serve you in the future, this last act of yours To all those who so valiantly on and who failed of their cherished plans and purposes, I offer my since sympathies. I am sorry that I had to pain you.

My best efforts will be put forth to advance the interests of every citizen of the entire city, be he friend or foe. Respectfully, W. G. MCCAUSLAND. Lexington, Mo., June 6, 1883.

A Card of Thanks. A Card of Thanks.

To the voters of the Fourth ward who so nobly and valorously stood by me in the election, last Tuesday, returning me to the council by such an overwhelming majority over a prominent and popular gentleman, I desire to return my sincere thanks. To those gentlemen who endeavored to defeat me I extend my condolence. I regret exceedingly that they have been put to such complete discomplete discomp

The City Election. The city election last Tuesday was for councilmen. The only question which was discussed previous to the tity of election was

the hog law, and the election turned upon that issue. In the first and second wards no candidates could be found to champion the exist. ing ordinance. In the fourth ward Mr. B. T. John, in a circular, announced himself as a candidate at the solicitation of many friends At the polls he received 16 votes. In the third ward Mr. W. G. McCausland contested the election with Mr. A. V. Robinson, the former being in favor of restraining swine rom running at large. Despite Mr. McCausland's extreme modesty, which prompts him to think otherwise, we must believe that he s stronger than the question which he chamioned. His splendid record as a councilman is intelligent, energetic, zealous service in the interest of the city, were all so largely in his favor that he was invincible. Mr. Robin son has nothing to be ashamed of in the race Mr. McCausland was the only man in the ward that could have given him any sort of rouble.

To sum up the situation, three councilmes

were elected who favor the repeal of the resent ordinance, and one who favors its reention. With the overwhelming popular vote against the ordinance it would questionable whether the mayor would veto an ordinance of repeal. There will be in favor of repeal two votes from the first, two from the second, and one certain from the ourth ward. Mr. Love from the fourth ward, he regards the wishes of his constituents, as expressed by a vote of 89 to 16, will also vote that way. We do not, however, see any use for excitement about the matter. The present ordinance on the subject is a flimsy ind insdequate one anyhow, and ought to be repealed even if a law with its intent is to reain upon the city statute book. On the other hand it will not be long until the county will vote on the question, the result of

which vote will permanently settle the matter, if the county determines to restrain the The engine proposition, it will be observed vas voted down by an overwhelming majority, there being 115 votes in its favor, and 389 gainst it. The votes in the wards were as follows:

FIRST WARD.

SECOND WARD.

THIRD WARD.

FOURTH WARD.

TOTALS.

Dresser sults in Italian and Tennesser

marbletops, cheap, and our own make. H. &

...274

Total against.....

Majority against.....

FOR COUNCILMEN. FIRST WARD. -APPLY TO-Holweil's majority... 16 SECOND WARD. Mr. Nicholson was not a candidate. THIRD WARD. W. G. McCausland......107 DEALERS IN TE McCausland's majority..... 10 FOURTH WARD. HAMPION MACHINES. Adam Walk.
B. T. John Walk's majority...... 73 AND ALL KINDS OF ENGINE PROPOSITION.

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Agents for the Best Sewing Machines now made - Davis, White and New American, No. 7. Old Machines taken in exchange for new ones. Diamonds Remounted Watch Work and Repairing a Specialty.

Wedding Rings made to Order.

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We offer to the citizens of Lexington and the farmers of Lafayette County a lot of Goods bought before the rise. We have bought very heavily the last 10 cases of Tomatoes, 20 case of Peaches, 10 cases of Corn, 10 cases of Salmon, 10 cases of Trout, 5 cases of Sardines, 20 barrels of "A" Sugar, 10 barrels of Granulated Sugar, 10 barrels of "C" Sugar, 30 barrels of N. O. Sugar, 50 kegs of N. O. Syrup, 10 barrels of N. O. Syrup, 20 kits of New Fish, 2 barrels of New Prunes, 2 barrels of New Rice, 100 barrels of Ohio River Salt, 50 Flat Hoop Good Barrels.

who went down to their death by our sides.

They left to us the secred trust of preserving

We keep the Celebrated Brands of Wison, Nichols & Co.'s Fish;

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E. G. LOOMIS & CO., Franklin Street, near Winkler's Furniture Factory.

A CARD FROM THIRMAN

BROS.

Concording Mo June 5, 1885.

THIEMAN BROS. PUBLISH-

ED IN THE REGISTER

THIS WEEK.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

REOM the pasture of M. W. Withers, near Lexington, on Friday, June I, a dark gray FILLY, three years bid, star in forchead, was unbroken, had beadstall on, and is quite wild or shy. A liberal reward will be given for her return to the undersigned, in Lexington, or for information as to her whereabouts leit with me or at the Intelligencer office.

BRIDGE LETTING.

O Friday, June 22, A. D., 1883, I will 1 to the lowest and best bidder, for each

to the lowest and best bidder, for construction, one wooden bridge, 30 feet span, to be built over Davis creek, two miles above Anllyille, on the "Peter Morgan road" Letting to take place at 3 o'clock, p. m., at bridge atte. Plan and specifications will be furnished

25TH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

FRIDAY.JUNE 15.

GRAND BASKET PICNIC

ALFORD'S GROVE

PROGRAMME OF THE DAY:

1. The members of the different societies par

. 2. The procession will form at 8 o'clock and march to the picnic grounds.

3. Gymnastic exercises by the Turner So

6. Base ball match between two picked nines 7. Prize Target shooting by the Turners.

10. Sack running, pole climbing, &c., &c.

5. Address by the president.

9. Glass ball shooting.

4. Dinner

JOHN MARTIN.

"My daughter was very bad off on account of We are satisfied that we owe, an apology to the public and particularly to our customers for having been led into a newspaper consoversy with an irresponsible person, amployed in this county as agent for the Deering Harvesting ma cold and pain in her tungs. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured her in twenty-four hours. One of the boys was cured of sore threat. This county as agent for the Deering Harvesting ma-chinery.

We do not retract nor modify any statement that we have made in this controversy. We have been engaged in the Hardware and Agricultural implement business for many years, and by at-tending to our business have succeeded in es-tablishing a business record which we prize very highly. We do not deem it necessary to give tone, dignity and character by replying to the "open letter" or willial and malicious mis-representations or attacks of irresponsible com-Alvah Pinckney, Lake Mahopao, N. Y. For sale by C. W. Loomis. i j9t1

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and unstrung alternately till existence becomes unbearable. Burdock Blood Bitters are a boon to the sick. Let us remember this fact. For sale by C. W. Loomis.

Superior in Every Respect.

The celebrated German Pulmenic Elixir, comments of the cure of all Throat and Lung in the werld for the cure of all Throat and Lung diseases, Catarrh, Consumption, Bleeding of the Lungs, etc., cic. It is riob in the medicine, and properties of tea, wild cherry, honey, horehound, etc. Go to your druggist, Charles W. Loemis, and get a bottle; he will present you with one dollar and sixty-five cents worth of choice music, arranged for piano and cabinet organ. The medicine was first untroduced on the Pacific Coast, and is now sold everywhere. Besut you get only German Elixir, as there are other medicines with the word German attached the refere pay no further stention to his 'open letter' or willing and malicious misrepresequiations or attacks of irresponsible compensation to the letter' or willing and malicious misrepresequiations or attacks of irresponsible compensation to his instituces. We respectfully, emphatically deny Mr. Brander, and and stacks of treating and selector, we respectfully, emphatically, entering and thetter of look of Jose of o them. The genuine bears the Prusesan cont f arms and the signature of Dr. Channing A REPLY TO A CARD FROM White on the wrapper, the name blown in every 75 cent bottle. Samples 25 cents

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AULIVILLE, Mo., June 7th, 1883.

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Roller Flour, per sack

City Flour, per sack

Choice Coffee, 10 ibs

White, A sugar 10 ibs

White, A sugar 10 ibs

Molasses, good, per gallon

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Salt per barrel

Baran, per hundred

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Large OR SMALL AMOUNTS!

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AULLVILLE, Mo., June 7th, 1883.

Mr. S. W. Brandau, Huginsville, Mo.—Dear Str.; fsee in a card from the Monginsville, Mo.—Dear Str.; fsee in a card from the Monginsville, Mo.—Dear Str.; fsee in a card from the Monginsville, Who.—Dear Str.; fsee in a card from the Monginsville, Who.—Dear Str.; fsee in a card from the Monginsville, Who.—June and they don't have been a card from the Monginsville, Who.—Dear Str.; fsee in a card from the Monginsville, Who.—Dear Str.; fsee in a card from the June Theman Brothers in the Register this week that they deay Mr. Webb's satement in regard to the fill on the webb's satement in regard to the fill of the webb's satement in regard to the fill of the webb's satement in regard to the fill of the webb's satement in regard to that they deay Mr. Webb's satement in regard to that they deay Mr. Webb's satement in regard to that they deay Mr. Webb's satement in regard to the fill of webb's satement in regard to that they deay Mr. Webb's satement in regard to that they deay Mr. Webb's satement in regard to that they deay Mr. Webb's satement in regard to that they deay Mr. The man has brothers in the Register this week that they deay Mr. Eachly the Source of the pool of the pool of the Source of the So

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FROM Waverly, Lafayette county,
Mn., May 18, a dark brown GKLDING, 15 hands high, laft eye out, eight
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The committee will leave nothing undone to
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Everybody is certainly invited to attend.
G. H. SCHMIDT.
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The following Real Estate has been placed in our hands for sale. The prices named are for sale, but any purchaser can get a deed by paying one-third, or one-half, and sometimes one-parts cash, and balance in one, two, three, and sometimes four years, with interest at 5 per cent. otes secured by deed of trust on the land.

Those wishing to buy will please call on us at our office, in Lexington, opposite courthouse, r write us for any information wanted.

IMPROVED FARMS IN LAFAYETTE COUNTY. THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS CHANGED WEEKLY.

s Sales are Made, Places are Taken Out, and New Places for Sale are

155 Acres, Sec. 29, T. 51, R. 26, four miles east of Lexington, fronting on Missouri river; half heavy cottonwood timber and half is cultivation; log cabin. Price \$10 per acre.

225 Acres, Sec. 21, T. 51, R. 26, lour miles east of Lexington, on Dover road. All under some timber with blue grass on the sod of Lexington, on Dover road. All under ferree and in cultivation and grass; two steep helds dwelling house: 5 rooms; all out 225 Acres, Sec 3i. T. 51, B. 28, lour miles east of Lexington, on Dover road. All under ferce and in cultivation and grass; two story brick dwelling house; 8 rooms; all out buildings good; large barn; 250 fruit trees; very desirable farm. Price \$50 per acre. 45 Agres, Sec. 17, T. 50, R. 87, two miles south of Lexington. All under fence and half in cultivation; small orchard, 26 apple tree; running water; no house; half tamber. Price 81,500. 160 Acres, Sec. 32, T. 51, B. 26, three and a half miles cast of Lexington, on Dover road. All under fence and in cultivation and grass; two-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms; large barn; good out buildings; 500 young fruit trees and large orchard of old trees; very sightly, well located and chulce farm. Price 365 per sere. To this farm can be added 30 acres more adjoining, all rich land in find state of cultivation, at \$50 per acre. Golumbus road, sees. 9 and 10, T. 50, R. 27.
All under fence and in cultivation and grass;
350 fruit frees; large brick dwelling, 7
rooms; frame barn 40 by 40; rich land, well located. Price \$65 per acre.

Acres, Secs. 13, 14 23 and 26, T. 50, R. 27, six miles southeast of Lexington. All under fence, and 230 acres in cultivation and meadow; 40 acres in timber; 200 fruit trees; good dwelling, 2 large barns; living water; no better land. Price \$16,800. northeast of Lexington, fronting on Missouri river and very valuable for coal, having over one mile of coal front on the river; all land in cultivation and grass; 150 fruit trees; good comfortable frame dwelling; large barn; rich land leuitable for a market garden, dairy, or fruit and grapes. Price 87 000. 400 Acres, Seos. 27 and 28, T. 50; R. 27, five miles south of Lexington. All under lence and in cultivation and pasture; 150 fruit trees; living water, new Frame Dwelling; several miles hedge fence; tenant house, barn and stables; very degirable farm. \$20,000. 226 Acres, Secs '28 and 27, T. 50, R. 28, two miles south of Wellington. All under ience and divided into five fieldagood frame dwelling, alx rooms; harn; living Water; good young orchard. Price 29,500.

sections 10, f1, 14 and 15, T. 18, R. 25, four miles southwest of Auliville. Alt under bedge fonce; 300 acres in cultivation and 181 in grass; bounded by stream of running water on east side; farm divided into 7 fields; About 200 fruit trees; large traine dwelling, 7, rooms; everything in good order and coudition. Price \$35 per acre. 72 Acres, Sec. 19, T. 51, R. 25, two miles north-west of Dover. All under sense and in cul-tifation and grass; 75 fruit trees; frame dwelling, 4 rooms, hall and kitches; barn and stable; living water. Price \$4,500. 20 Acres, Sec. 7, T. 48, R. 28, four miles south-west of Odessa. About half under fence, and in cultivation; young orchard. Price 82,00. 206% Acres, Secs. 8 and 17, T. 49, R. 26, one mil southeast of Mayview. At under feace, an 136 acres in cultivistion, 59 in timber; goo buildings and superior land, and location living water. Price \$10,000. Acres, Sec. 20, T. 51, R 26. All under fence 30 seres in cultivation; frame dwelling, four recoms; living water; each land. Price \$1,000

78 Acres, Secs. 17 and 8, T. 50, R. 26. Al under rail and hedge lence, and 250 acres in oultivation; fair buildings; good water; 80 acres in grass, 118 in timber; 150 fruit trees; 8 fields; good barn; 8 miles southwest of Lexington. Price \$15,000. 181 Acres, Sec. 9, T. 50, R. 27, two miles south of Lexington. All under lence and in culti-

51 Acres, Sec. 21, T. 50, E. 27, four miles south of Lexington. All under fence and in cul-tivation and clover; brick dwelling, good out buildings, fronts on public read; well located. Price 85,040. 85 Asres, Sec. 2, T. 50, R. 37, two miles southeast of Lexington. All under fence and in high state of cultivation; several fluidred young bearing trees, brick dwelling, new bars; living water, very valuable and desirable place. Price \$13,200.

200 Acres, half mile north of Lexington; front-ing one mile on Missouri river; very valuable for Coal; land rich and partly in cultivation, some good timber; living water; log dwelling; barn and stable. Price \$15,000. 44 Acres, one mile southeast of Lexington, with elegant suberban brick residence; land highly improved; large and valuable orchard and many varieties of fult; very desirable place. Price \$12,000. 76 Acres adjoining the above on the southeast.

Acres, Sec. 23, T. 51, R. 27, three miles nort acres, Sec. 23, T. 51, R. 27, three miles north-east of Lexington; 71 sores inder fence and st in cultivation and 8 in clover; 75 bearing apple trees and other fruits of various kinds; 16 acres in timber; good frame dwelling, air rooms; new barn; cistern; rich land; well situated for garden, fruit or dairy farm. Price \$3,000.

85 Acres, Sec. 11, T. 50, R. 27, three miles southeast of Lexington. All under fence and in cultivation and pesture; large frame dwelling; good out buildings; some fruit; living water; rich land; retired location; desirable place. Price \$4,675. Acres, Sec S. T. 50; R. 25; ten miles west of Lexington in river bottom; 30 acres under lence and in cultivation; 50 acres inches timber, ash, elm and cottenwood; log cab bin; 2 rooms. Price \$1.200. So Acres, Sec. 8, T 50, R. 27, four miles west of Lexington; bluff land; all under fence; 45 acres in cultivation and 40 in grass and pasture; two frame and box houses; high and beautiful location; running water; very rich land, elegant place for market garden, or for raining stock. Price without the coal \$2,500.

160 Acres unimpreved prairie land in Shannon county will be sold low, at a bargain. 00 Acres, Secs. 11, 13 and 14, T. 50, R. 26, six miles east of Lexington. All under fence and 600 acres in outlivation, 140 in pasture and meadow; about 80 acres of timber with blue grass on the sod; comfortable dwelling; barn and stable; Small erchard; rich land, very productive isr.m. running up to Mo. Pacific Hallroad. Price \$40,000.

93 Acres, Secs. 22 and 20, T. 50, R. 27, four miles south of Laxington; 160 acres under fence, and in collivation and grass; 100 fruit trees of various kinds; two-story framedwelling, 7 rooms and porch; a very large apring that will water 500 cattle; rich land; desirable location. Price \$14.530 40 and 71 Acres in Carroll county,5 miles north

Three-story brick store house on Franklin street, ironting south side of courthouse. In the heart of business, and desirable. Price \$2,750, very cheap; will rent for \$400, and never vacant wo-story frame dwelling house with seven rooms, Franklin street, opposite the Presby-terian church; comfortable and Glenn; rents for \$150. Price \$1,500. One and half story frame dwelling house on Franklin atreet; two doers east of Main Cross; north side; newly fitted ap; 6 rooms, desirable location and property, rents for \$200 Price \$2,100.

Three and a half story Brick Steam Flouring
Mill, suburbs of Lexington; capacity 100
barrels flour per day; improved machinery
and mostly new. This mill has been always
profitable in its running, and is now offered
for sale because of ill health of owner. A
good chance for a permanent business for
some man. Terms and price reasonable. An elegant suburban residence near Lexington beautifully situated and very desirable Terms private. "wo story frame dwelling, 6 rooms, situated o Main or North street, on lot 11, block 28; de sinable property. Price \$1,500. another elegant suburban residence near Lex-ington; fine brick dwelling and all necessary buildings; fruits, flowers, trees, grass and water. Terms private.

is x Acres with well built brick dwelling, six rooms and cellar; frame carriage bouse and stable; fruit trees and grapevines, flowers, grass and paved walks; situated on College Hill; and elegant desirable place; possession at once. Price 34,000. nother elegant brick residence on College Hill; 10 rooms and cellar with Mansard roof; all finished up in modern style; 3 lots, out buildings; all very desirable property. Price \$5,000.

to Lexington, \$300. 8 87-100 Acres, situated on the line of the Mis-souri Pacific Railrowl, where the old card-ing mill used to stand, 8500. beautiful lots in Pomeroy's addition to Lex-ington.

One and a half story, tin roof, frame dwelfing, with amperior brick basemant and cellar, 5 rooms and hall; all well and finely built and in good order, situated on lol 12, block C, Anderson's addition, fronting on Pine street. Price \$1,500, will rent for \$180. Brick and frame dwelling house, 4 rooms and halt, well built, and in good order, situated on lot 6, block 49, fronting on Franklin street. Price \$750; will rent tor \$100

E. WINSOR & SON,

271 Acres, Sec. 18, T. 51, R. 22, five miles east of Dover. All under feace and in cultivation and grass, divided into 8 fields; wire, plank and rail leaces; running water, two frame dw:lings; good barn; olstern and well and several aprings; small erobard; valuable place. Price \$13,550. Acres, Secs. 20 and 28, T. 50, R. 25, two miles southwest of Wellington; 240 acres under feme and in outlivation; 30 acres in timber; 100 old fruit trees; divided into four fields; large frame dwelling, ten rooms; several large flying springs; rich land and desirable place. Price 814,520. Ares, three miles northwest of Bates City.
All under wire fence; 35 acres in cultivation
and balance in grass; running water; rich
land, and very desirable for grassing stock;
no house. Price \$4,000 Acres, suburbs of Lexington. All in high state of cultivation and abounding in fruit; 600 apple trees, all bearing; 100 peach trees, all bearing; 90 Acres, Seca. 28 & 29; T.48, R 93,7,mill West of Odesas; 80 acres under for cultivation; frame dwelling, 4 re and stable. Price \$3,550. Acres. Sec 29 & 50, 7.48; E. 27, 6 miles south-east of Odesa; 400 sores under feuce and in custivation; 250 sores of blue genes; 5 miles hedge irone; sich jand; clegan; sleck, farm, well improved. Price 650 per sore. 108 Adre, Sec 27, T. 49, E. 22, three and a half miles north of Odessa, in Greenton Valley; 65 acres in unitivation; good orphard; well and spring; frame dwelling, 6 rooms; splen-did land. Price \$3,605. 30 Abres, Sec. 29, T. 48, R. 28, seven miles a, w. of Edmana divides into 4 fields; 100 agree in cultivation, hedge fence; living water; good ajock turm; very rich land. Price 64,000. Acres, 8-c. 15 T. 46 R. 28, four miles southwest of Odeses; 40 acres in cultivatio timber; good orchard; planty of wat-improvements. Price 61,400.

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50, R 37. All under rence and in cultivation and graus; amail houset rich, high and dry lami; living springs. Frice \$1.858.

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80 Acres, Sec. 29, T. 50. R. 24, two miles west of Alma. Attunder femes, 125 acres in out-tivation; wire and plank fence running water; rich prairie land: plain frame dwelling; good barn. Price 86,408.

195 Acres, Sees. 26, 27 and 34, T. 45, E. 25, one mile southeast of Auliville; 100 sores in caltivation and grass; 25 sores in tumber; good brick two story dwelling with 7 rooms; 150 fruit free; rail, wire and being fence; very rich; prairle land, and desirable phace in nice order. Price \$11,000.

80 Acres in Jackson county, 5 miles south of Independence. All in cultivation; one and half story frame dwelling, 6 rooms; good water; all in good condition. Price 54,000. SUBURBAN RESIDENCES.

And Buildings in Lexington. Two-story brick, tin roof dwelling bouse, with 8 large rooms and hall, well built; solid house, in good condition; situated on Franklin street, one door east of M in Cross; very desirable location on paved, gas lighted street and side walks. Price \$4,250.

wo-story frame dwelling with six rooms, on north street; lot 5, block 4. Price \$1,500. Two-story brick awelling on College street, west nide, one door north of North street; 6 rooms; large lot and desirable property. Price \$1,250; will rent for \$150. wo-story double brick house on South street, opposite Walnut street; 87 feet tront; running back 450 feet; divided into two residences, each having four rooms and hall, kitchen, cellar and a servant's room. Price at 500 Two-story dwelling, first story brick and second frame, 4 rooms; very comfortable residence; in good order and good locatian; situated on lots 2 and 3, block 1, Pomeroy's addition to Lexington. Price 81,200.

on lot 15, east of Houx' addition. Price One two story brick store house with deep, dry dellar; situated on Dutch Row, ironting 16% feet. Price \$1,000. Two-story brick store house, 18 by 40, and dwelling of 3 rooms in second slory; porch in rest; summer kitchen attached in rear; good cellar; situated en lot 5, block 2, corner Franklin and Locus) Streets. Price \$2,000. Acres, suberban residence, quarter mile east of Central Femule College. All in cultiva-tion, grass and fruits; brick and frame dwelling, 6 rooms and kitchen; good out-houses; living springs of pure water; very desirable place. Frice 84,000.

Frame dwelling with brick basement, 7 rooms; good stable and other out-buildings; situated on lot 8, block 72, Lexington. Price 6800. 150 feet fronting on South street, running back 140 feet, \$600 150 feet in the rear of the above lot fronting Pomeroy's addition \$500, both situated just east of U.O. Grime' ne-story brick dwelling house with six rooms, all in complete order, and comparatively new, situated on lots 5 and 6, block 2, in first addition to Lexington, fronting on Locust Street. Price 31,300; will rent for 200. Two-story brick dwelling house with 7 rooms and hall, well built, situated on lots 1 and 2, block 3, Munday's addition to Lexington, fronting on Third strest. Price \$1,750; will rent for \$20.

even vacant lots in Pomeroy's addition, and four on College street, and many others in various parts of the city. Three-story brick store house on North or Main street, frohting the courthouse. Price \$5,000; will rent for \$500.

Besides these we have quite a number of small Frame Houses in various parts of the town, also many Unimproved Town Lots scattered in all parts of the town, also many Unimproved Town Lots scattered in all parts of the town, all of which are offered at Low Prices.

The above list embraces ONLY A PART OF THE FARMS, LANDS, HOUSES AND LOTS which we have for sale. These will give a "general indication of prices—but prices change from time to time. Wa savine all who want to buy to come directly to our office and we will furnish a plat of the lands, and when we think you are in earnest and want to buy we will go with you in a conveyance and show you the lands until you are astisfied.

All who have Real Estate to sell should place it on our Register, and thus bring it before the eyes of buyers, who come almost daily to our office. No charge unless we sell.

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